NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

VOTING ON LONG AND SHORT HAULS

Supposedly Irreconcilable Factions Suddenly Welded Late Yesterday Afternoon

By Senate Vote of 56 to 10 for Regulation of Relative Voted for the Amendment and Eulkeley Against It-Regular Republicans Upbraided for Change of Front

Upbraided for Changing Front.

Before adjournment Sentator Bacon sought to show that Senator Aldrich, the leader of the forces in charge of the bill, voted for a provision different from that which he advocated during the long debate on this question. He was affecting to quote from one of the Rhode Island senator's speeches when Senator Balley interrupted, remarking that Senator Bacon was mistaken and was quoting from his (Bailey's) remarks. (ey's) remarks.

"I hope the senator from Texas will necticut.

PERMISSION TO RAISE MAINE TO BE ASKED OF THE CUBANS Army Engineers Are Said to Doubt the Possibility of Accomplishing It.

Washington May 13.—The state department has begun negotiations with the government of Cuba to secure permission for raising the wrecked battleship Maine. As this wreck lies in Havana harbor and has been abandoned for a decade, there is ne question as to the necessity of appealing to the Cuban government before undertaking to enter its territorial waters with a large force of American workmen and wrecking vessels.

Recognizing the public centiment which demanded that the Maine be raised the engineers are extremely doubtful of their ability to do anything of the kind, many of them believing that the hulk has gone to pleces and the most that can be done will be to recover the bones of some of the victims.

It is quite certain that the approposition of the done will be the pro-

It is quite certain that the appropriation of \$100,000 will not be sufficient for the purpose, but the army engineers will at least make a beginning.

CLEVELAND SOCIETY MAN SENTENCED TO PRISON.

L. Morris, a young society man, who was arrested April 2 on the charge of attempted black W. was found guilty by a jury in Guited States district court tonight and sentenced to a term of two years in prison.

Mrs. Dan O. Gaswell, the prosecuting witness, received letters and telephone messages threatening that flen home would be inrued and her trayoung children kidnapped if she miled to pay over \$2,000. Mouris was arrested by federal officers in the immediate vicinity of a decoy package that had been placed. Morris' flance sat near him through the trial.

A stay of execution was granted Morris pending an appeal, and he was admitted to ball.

TWO BOY BANDITS. Oklahoma Youthe-Hold Up Train Near

The Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation, Washington, May 13.—Full responsibility for the "clear listing" of the Cunningham claims and the conduct of those cases before the general land office was assumed by H. H. Schwartz, thief of the field service, who was a vitness before The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee today. Mr. Schwartz laid the blame for the delay in reaching a conclusion in the Ataskan cases at the door of L. R. Glavis, whom he had given full latitude for its estigating them, he said. He said Mr. Ballinger never took any initial action in those cases and when he rear listed" them as commissioner of the land office he did so on his Schwartz) recommendation on the bants of the report of Special Agent

Guilty of Manslaughter the Verdict. Guilty of Manslaughter the Verdiet.

Cincinnati, O., May 13.—"Guilty of manslaughter," was the verdict of a fury tonight in the case of Jesse Van-Zandt, charged with having murdered his wife, whose hody was found in their home, bound and gagged and roasted over a lighted gas stove last Pebruary. During the trial Van Zandt's son, nine years old, testified for the state. The child now lives with his mother's parents at Long Branch, N. J.

New Thieving Record Set.

Chicago, May 13.—It is believed that a new thieving record was set last night in the theft of a corneratone from the Lutheran theological semi-arry, in course of construction. The their was discovered today. The thieves presumably in search of coms often imbedded in corneratones, got only a tin box containing newspapers and cards.

Jacksonville Fig., May 13.—Policeman Hiers and Daniel Danson, proprieter of a session here, are dead and base other persons including a woman companion of the sai on keeper, are in hospitals suffering from serious pistol wounds following a nattle late longat between two officers and Daniel

Cabled Paragraphs

Toulon, May 13.—The American armored cruiser New York, Commander Joseph L. Jayne, arrived here today. Salutes were exchanged with the French warships in the harbor, and the usual formal visits of officers made.

Cairo, May 13.—The student Wardani, who on February 20 shot and fatally wounded Bourres Pachs Ghall, the Egyptian premier and minister of foreign affairs, was condemned to death today. The assassin, who is a nationalist, said his motive was a desire to avenge various acts of the government which the nationalists attributed personally to Boutros Pacha.

Manila, May 13.—At the request of the Manila Tobacco association, unanimously expressed the collector of internal revenue has undertaken to regulate the exportation of cigars to the United States in the quality ratios agreed upon by the tobacco interests. According to the understanding, each shipment must contain high grade tobacco to a proportion of not less than 25 per cent. The low grades are limited to 15 per cent, and the mediums to from 50 to 60 per cent, of the whole.

IMMENSE MASS OF COAL

Professor Mawson of Australia, Who Was With Shackleton, Says It Will Be Utilized When Needed.

Significant Glances Pass.

"Maybe the senator will find that it is a hig thing," said Senator Elkins, beaming across the chamber. Significant glances passed between senators, and persons on the floor and in the galleries began to suspect the compromise amendment that had just been adopted meant something different than appeared upon its surface. Among those who voted for the amendment was Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, and one of those voting against it was Senator Bulkeley, also of Connecticut. New York, May 13—A distinguished visitor to this country is Douglas Mawson, professor of geology at the University of Sydney, Australia, who is passing through on his way home. He reached here today on the Lusitania and will sall from Australia from Vancouver in a few days. Before departing he expects to meet his old chief, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Professor Mawson was a member of the Shackleton expedition, which located the south magnetic pole. He will confer with Sir Ernest about another expedition which is being planned and if Sir Ernest will not head it, the leadership will go to Professor Mawson. Professor Mawson sald that one of the most important finds of the last expedition was that of an immense seam of coal, which, unfortunately, was about 300 miles from tidewater. "With our present facilities," said Professor Mawson, "the coal is valueless, but I have no doubt that, by the time the present resources are exhausted, human invention will have found a way to make this great bed of coal useful to humanity."

OLD SWEETHEARTS WED. Veteran Missed Winning Woman by Being at Several Wars.

Cincinnati, May 13.—William Leichtle, 67 years old, veteran of the Civil
war and of several Indian campaigns,
and Mrs. Mary Mueller, 55, both of
Cincinnati were married yesterday.

Their love story goes back to the
days when Mrs. Mueller, then 13, married Leichtle's brother, Alexander, while
William was fighting in the Civil war.
He missed a second change because he
was chasing redskins in 1877, when his
brother died. The widow married again
and when Leichtle came home from
the wild west he found she was Mrs.
Michael Mueller.

Mueller died in 1895, but William
Leichtle was Foaming again, some say

New Haven, Conn. May 13.—The annual prize debate of the Wayland club of the Yale Law school for the Muneon prizes was won tonight by H. F. Bishop, 1910, L. S., of Chicago, III. S. C. Bumgarner, 1910, L. S., of Abingdon, Va., was second, and J. F. Dutton, 1910, L. S., of Forestville, was third. The prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20.

THIRD ANNUAL SOCIAL

New York.

Y. M. C. A. SUPPER Served to Members of Basketball League Teams.

Were Riding on Freight. Were Riding on Freight.

On Friday morning, knowing that the police were looking for some young men, and that the company had been troubled much by local boys riding on freights, Station Agent E. C. Jewett took Frank Sespaniar, aged 16, to police station from Greeneville, where he came upon him and John St. Germaine, aged 18, as they jumped off a freight. They were not the boys wanted and he was allowed to leave. Their home is in Webster and they came here to work for a merry-goround man, but could not locate him and their money ran out.

Ernest P. Heaven writes The Bulletin regarding the item which appeared this week stating that King Edward had no surname. Mr. Heaven writes that the late kings eurname was Wettin and he would have been known as Albert Edward Wettin had he been a private citizen instead of king. This is what the Item previously printed was intended to have stated, but unfortunately two lines were lost, which accounted for the way it did appear.

Great Changes Boston Banker In Halley's Comet Under \$2,000 Bai

WHAT THE SPIDER WAS LOOKING FOR

A great many able men have discovered upon the value of advertising and shied a little satire at the fellow who doesn't think that it pays; but among them all Mark Twain still remains the bright, particular star. "It pays to advertise," said Mark Twain at an advertisement writers' banquet. "When I was editing the 'Virginia City Enterprise,' writing copy one day and mining the next, I tried to force this truth in many ways.

"A superstition."

"'Old Subscriber—the finding of a spider in your copy of the Enterprise was neither good luck or bad. The spider was merely looking over the pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undisturbed existence forever after."

Send for a Bulletin rate card and inform yourself how reasonable space is sold for.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Bulletin. It will be left at your door for 12 cents a week.

105

115

134

129

135

140

756

Following is a summery of the news printed during the past week

144

141

142

104

119

115

765

Nothing appreciates a safe and quiet place where it is not likely be disturbed more than a spider. A line adv. keeps off this sign of

NOTED BY DR. BROOKS OF SMITH OBSERVATORY.

THE COMA IS NOW DISTORTED

Action-Tail Divided Into Two Distinct Branches-Cyanogen Absent.

Saturday.

Monday.

Tuesday.

Thursday.

Wednesday.

wo distinct branches

MET TRAGIC DEATH

Which, Falling, Broke Aviator's

Lyons, France, May 13.—Chauvetto Michelin, a young Frenchman, met a tragic death here today while compet-ing in the races of an aviation meet-

ATTACKED PRESIDENT TAFT

DR. HYDE MURDER JURY.

Ballot Nearly Two Hours Without

Reaching a Verdict.

Kansas City, May 13.—After the Hyde murder jury had balloted for one hour and forty minutes tonight without reaching a verdict, the jurymen were sent to their hotel for the night. They will resume balloting at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Boston Schoolboy Killed by Auto. Boston, May 13.—While his little sister looked on terror stricken, 10-year-old Constantino Symmols was killed by being run over by an automobile as

May 7

May 9

May 10

May 11

May 12

May 13

ARRAIGNED BEFORE A FEDERAL COMMISSIONER.

EX-GIVERNER NEW HAMPSHIRE

in Wearing Apparel and Jewelry and Souvenirs-Arrested in New York.

Geneva, N. Y., Mar 13.—Dr. William R. Brooks of Smith's observatory reports remarkable changes in Halley's comet during the last three days. The offices, his wife Catherine and his son Douglas were charged today in the sworn complaint of a customs inspecting the nucleus, has greatly changed in form and is now distorted and much New York, May 13.—Frank W. Rol-lins, former governor of New Hamp-shire and new a banker with Boston offices, his wife Catherine and his son

Cond d Telegrams Dairmymen Declare that the white-lague crusade is responsible for a reat deal of consumption.

British Ambasador Bryce presented to the president Sir Walter Ely Hutch-inson, former governor of Natal.

Twelve Persons Volunteered to give up their blood in an effort to save the life of little Dora Blumenthal of New

Miss Dorothy R. Gittings of Baiti-more christened the torpedo boat de-stroyer Sterrett when it was launched

Fiorence Meynerman, a chorus girl, died at the Fiower hospital, in New York from the effects of a dose of pol-son she took on Tuesday.

The House Passed the Resolution calling on the attorney general for information with reference to prosecutions of cotton and wheat pools.

ot necessarily fatal to success.

The Philadelphia Grand Jury ignor-ed the bill charging Ferdinand Cohen, the waiter, with kidnapping Roberta B. De Jacon, the 18 year old heiress. The Body of Annie Kincaid, who died

n Chicago a month ago, was exhumed n Tecumseh, Mich., and the authori-ice are investigating the cause of her

sion refused to modify an order issued with reference to elevator charges de-spite a decision of a Missouri circuit ourt to the contrary.

The Russian Government is prepar-ing a favorable reply to Secretary Knox's proposal for a permanent cour-of arbitral justice (brough an exten-sion of the jurisdiction of the interna-tional orize course

Pennsylvania Passenger Train No. 307 jumped the track at Kensington, 15 miles south of Alliance O., and some of the coaches rolled down a 20 foot arbankment. Several persons were injured and three may die.

At the Forcelosure Sale of the Met-ropolitan Street Rallway in New York no bids were received for the property. The foreclosure proceedings will now go back to the courts and Judge La-comba will set another date of sale.

FIREMAN BADLY BURNED, TRAFFIC BLOCKED.

Locomotive Boiler Exploded-Was

Ruth W. Moulton, of Providence, R. I., and New York, to the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Charman, an American evangelist. Miss Moulton is a member of the First Baptist church in Providence, which was founded by Roger Williams, and is said to be the oldest church in America. She has always been interested in religious and philanthropic work. She has two brothers, David Potter Moulton.

Moulton.

Dr. Chapman has just returned from a trip to Wales, England, and Scotland. On May 16 Dr. Chapman will take part in a meeting at Carnegie half in the interest of the city evangelistic work, in charge of the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Smith.

The weedling will take place in Angelia and the control of the control of the Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Smith.

The wedding will take place in August, and the Rev. Dr. Chapman and his bride will make their home in Jamaica, L. I.

Dr. Chapman has been Dr. Chapman has been married twice. In 1882 he wedded Miss Irene E, Steddom. She died a few years later and in 1888 he married Miss Agnes Pruyn Strain at Albany. N. Y. She died in the middle west about two years ago of blood poisoning.

Dr. Chapman has written several books, all of a religious nature, and has contributed articles to periodicals of a religious character.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

(Special to The Builetin.)

Washington, May 12.—At the next meeting of the house comittee on ways and means the question of making New London an immediate port of entry is likely to come up. Senator Brandegee and Representative Higgins have interviewed a number of members of the committee, and Representative Hill has promised to do all he can to assist in having this bill passed. The fact that the treasury department has withdrawn its opposition to the bill will help matters materially.

ers go to New London direct from foreign ports will be carried out, and if
the committee can be assured of this
the bill will very likely be reported.
Both Senator Brandegee and Representative Higgins have been at work
for some time to get this bill out of
the committee and they think it looks
more encouraging at the present time
than ever before.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, May 12.—Shipping interests of Branford and along the Connecticut coast have appealed to Representative Sperry to have him interced with the lighthouse board to have a gas buoy placed at the Cow and Caiffreef near the entrance of Branford harbor. The department about three years ago removed this gas buoy and substituted a spar buoy, but this has been found entirely inadequate. Mr. Sperry has referred the matter to the officials of the lighthouse board here and an investigation has just been

old Constantino Symrnois was killed by being run over by an automobile as he was crossing Winchester street from a school during recess today. The driver of the machine, Charles F. Cummings of Cambridge, president of an automobile company, surrendered himself to the police, but was given his freedom. He offered to Deputy Superintendent of Police Lawrence Cain an opal stickpin, which he remarked, was the eause of his ill luck, coming on "Friday, the 13th"

Taxicab "Joy Rider" Must Pay His Fare.

Boston, May 13.—No longer may the New York. May 12.—Indications are that the long continued war between the Amalgamated Copper company and ex-Senator W. A. Clark of Montsna, will come to an end within who refuse to pay the proper charges. Hitherto, as appeared from a recent intendent of Police Lawrence Cain an opal stickpin, which he remarked, was the eause of his ill luck, coming on "Friday, the 13th"

Taxicab "Joy Rider" Must Pay His Fare.

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Pueblo Indians On The Warpath

HAVE CUT ALL TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WIRES.

TROOPS HURRYING FORWARD

By Special Train from Santa Fe Check Possible Massacre of White Ranchers-Situation is Serious.

East Las Vegas, N. M., May 18.—An uprising of serious proportions has broken out among Pueblo Indians at Taos, seventy miles northwest, and to night troops are hurrying by special train from Santa Fe to check a possible massacre of white ranchers.

Homesteader's Family Attacked. The Indians have out all telephone and telegraph wires from Taos, but reports indicate that the depredations have been confined to an attack on the wife and children of L. L. Myers, a homesteader, the outting of fences and the their of horses and cattle.

Urgent Demand for Troops. Further attacks are feared by ranchers, and today Judge John R. McFle, conducting court at Taos, made an urgent demand for troops upon Governor Mills. He declared a massacre was imminent. The governor immediately ordered fifty men of the national guard to Taos. The guardsmen will reach Taos tomorrow morning. General Brooke, in command of the national guard, has also ordered another company at Santa Fe to be in readiness to march at a moment's notice.

Cause of the Uprising. The uprising of the Pueblos, who for years have been peaceful, is believed to have been caused by the punishment of Pueblos by territorial offi-

BRIGHTON BEACH AUTO RACES, THREE ACCIDENTS LAST NIGHT. Mechanic W. F. Bradley Dead-The Score at 2 This Morning.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., May 14.— Death did not halt the 24 hour auto-mobile race that began on the oval motordrome here last night, but a triffing disarrangement of the signalling system stopped all care for twelve

Marion car No. 5, driven by Hubert Pulling Train from Hartford to Poughkeepsie.

Danburf, Conn., May 13.—C. E. Hibbart, a firenan, was severely burned and traffic was blocked for several hours today when the bolier of an engine exploded at Green Haven, N. Y. The engine which exploded was put on to pull the train, bound from Hartford to Poughke psic, over the heavy grades at West Pawing.

Just as the train reached here the bolier exploded, throwing the engine across the track and deralling the engine in back of it. Hibbart was badly scaled by escaping stoam and was taken to a Poughkeepsie hospital. The other members of the crew escaped injury. A wrecking train from New Haven cleared the tracks.

EVANGELIST TO MARRY.

Marion car No. 5, driven by Hibbert Anderson, who was substituting for Louis Strang, skidded at the turn into the stretch at 12.15 and crashed into the fear three times, but and crashed into the form scarcely a scratch. His mechanic, with heapital tent, unconscious, and later to the Coney lained hespital, where he died. It was his first 24 frour race. He was 29 years old, married and lived in Newark, N. J.

Strang said the car would be back in the race again within ninety minutes.

At 2 oclock there was a third neel-three times, but at 2 a. m. it was still on the track.

Just an hour after the first accident, likewise, skidded into the fence. The other members of the crew escaped injury. A wrecking train from New Haven cleared the tracks.

EVANGELIST TO MARRY.

Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman to Wed

At 2 o'clock there was a chird accident. Buick car No. 2, driven by George Dewitt, skidded at the turn into the backstretch, hurtled against the fence and turned turtle. Dewitt was unhurt, but his mechanician, Jack Towers, was taken, badly injured, to the hospital. The doctors could not tell in the preliminary examination whether he would live or not.

liminary examination whether he would live or not.

At ten minutes to 1 all cars were halted for twelve minutes until the feed wire to the signal lamps in front ofthe judge's stand could be tightened. It had been drooping dangerously. The

Two o'clock: Buick No. 1, 269 miles; Stearns No. 2, 258; Rainier ,255; Buick No. 2, 242; Simplex, 240; Croxton Kee-ton, 221; Stearns No. 1, 231.

NICARAGUA'S SQUABBLE

Madriz Force Awaiting the Venus-Land Promised to Estrada's Men.

New Orleans, La., May 13.—The threatened battle between the Estrada and Madrix forces in Nicaragua may not take place for several days, according to a despatch received here. It is reported that the largest division of Madrix's force is now encamped at a point about eight niles south of Bluefields.

A portion of the invading army has

Bluefields.

A portion of the invading army has been left at Rama to flank the opposing army of the insurgents. It is believed the Madriz forces are awalting the arrival of the steamship Venus.

According to a precisination of Eletrada, each volunteer in the insurgent army will receive 125 acres of land for his services, the ame to revert to the government of the east coast if it is not in cultivation within six years. not in cultivation within six years.

Though She Represented Herself to Be of Spanish Descent.

New York, May 18,—Hidden negre blood in the wife's veins is sufficient ground for annulment of her marriage to a white husband, according to a de-oision of the courts of this state, hand-

william Horton, a wealthy plumber, who received an interlocutory decree of annulment today in the slate supreme court, charged that his wife, Edith May Williams, although really a mulatto, had represented herself to him before marriage as of Spanish descent. Testimony on which the decree was granted went to show that the wife's mother married a negro in Connecticut, and that the daughter born to them was the defendant.

Worcester Street Railway Men to Arbitrate Wage Dispute.

Springfield, Mass., May 18.—A formal agreement to arbitrate the dispute over wages which has threatened a strike on the Worcester and Springfield street railways and alided lines controlled by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., was signed here today.

at Kiu Kiang.

Cleveland, O., May 12.—A cablegram received here by the secretary of the hoard of missions of the Evangetical association says that ten American missionaries have been forced to retire from Shen Show, in Haman, Chine, and take refuge at Kin Kinng, 666 miles away, near Hamaow.

At Havre: May II, Chicago, from New York. At Naples: May IS, Prindrick for Grome, from New York. At Robierdam: May IS, Possifiem, From New York.

COMPROMISE AMENDMENT ADOPTED

Charges for Long and Short Hauls-Supreme Court May Yet Have to Arbitrate the Question-Brandagee

washington May 13—By a sudden welding late today of supposedly irreconcilable factions, the senate by a vote of 58 to 10 adopted a compromise mendment to the railroad bill for the regulation of relative charges for long and short hauls.

Why the Agreement Was Reached. The agreement was reached chiefly for the reason that each faction apparantly thought it was getting the better

The agreement was reached chiefly for the reason that each faction apparently thought it was getting the better of a shrewdly driven bargain. There are not wanting tonight senators who suggest that the supreme court may have to arbitrate the question as to which faction's judgment is right.

Upbraided for Changing Front.

ROOSEVELT'S BUSY DAY IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL Social Festivities-Visit to City Poor

Farm-Two Honors Conferred. Berlin, May 13.—Theodore Roosevelt wound up a day devoted almost exclusively to social activities when tonight in the American embassy he received 350 fellow American citizens. Earlier in the evening Colonel Roosevelt and his family dined at the French embassy, the guests of Jules Cambon. The dinner was a private one and besides the Roosevelts was attended only by Ambassador and Mrs. Hill and the staffs of the French and American embassies.

you?"
This raillery plainly irritated the

Significant Glances Pass.

state of the French and American embassies.

A visit to the poor farm maintained by the city of Berlin, luncheon at the American embassy and a later reception there given jointly by Lieutenant Commander Belknap and Captain Shartle, respectively the naval and military attaches, to which were invited a number of distinguished German army and navy officers to meet Colonel Roosevelt, were the diversions of the day. At this reception one of the officers, acting on behalf of Emperor William, presented Colonel Roosevelt with several photographs showing the American ex-president and Emperor William together at the Dobertiz manoenvress. The photographs bore the autograph of the emperor

autograph of the emperor.

Two honors were conferred upon
Celeviel Roosevelt today by his election
to memberships in the German group
of the Interparliamentary Peace union

PRESENTED BY BRANDEGEE. Four Pictures for the State of Con-

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, May 12.—The four por-traits of Chief Justices Marshall, Taney, Chase and Waite, of the su-preme court of the United States, re-

preme court of the United States, recently purchased by Senator Brandegee and presented to the state of Connecticut, were sent to the state capitol yesterday afternoon by express and will probably arrive in a couple of days. The portraits are fine oil paintings and were formerly the property of Daniel W. Middleton, the clerk of the supreme court.

These four pictures were offered to the United States, and the senste committee on the library reported in favor of their purchase. They were offered to the government for \$3,000 by the son of the original owner, but it was found that four similar portraits were already owned by the government and in the retiring room of the supreme court. The ones in the possession of the government are not as fine as the ones purchased by Senator Brandegee: In fact, it looks as though the latter were the originals and the others were copies.

The senate refused to buy the pic-

latter were the originals and the others were copies.

The senate refused to buy the plctures, and Mr. Middleton offered to sell them to Senator Brandegee, who is known as an art collector and a judge of fine pictures. The senator liked the pictures and finally bought them, at a price somewhat below the original figures. Senator Brandegee then presented them to the state of Connecticut, through Governor Weeks, and the pictures will probably be hung either in the state capitol or in the new state library. Senator Brandegee secured the pictures in competition with other prospective purchasers, notably the bar association of New York, and they will be a valuable addition to the art works already owned by the state.

Holton, Kan., May 13.—F. H. Til-otson, a detective of Kansas City, was lotson, a detective of Kansas City, was found gullty tonight on the charge of kidnapping Marion Bleakley, the "incubator baby." Tillotson acted for Mrs. Barclay of Buffalo, who adopted the baby from an incubator farm at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis. Mrs. Bleakley later won back the child after several sessions in the child after several sessions in various courts.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 13.—Richard Quinn, executed today for wife murder, dangled at the end of the rope for twenty-two and a half minutes, and was able to unbuckle the straps about his arms and drop them to the ground before he strangled to death. The muscles of his neck were abnor-mally large and he made them tense

New Haven. May 13.—The John Hubbard Curtis prize at Yaie university for excellence on rhetorical or literary work, it was announced tonight had been divided between William B. Wharton, 1910, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Waide D. Frank, 1911, of New York city. The prize consists of the

Paris, May 13.—Former President Loubet, while walking across the Pont Neuf during the crush of the noon hour today, was knocked down by an automobile. He was not seriously injured, but slightly brusied.

FOUND NEAR SOUTH POLE Georgia senator, for he retorted rather sharply that it took "a very little thing to make some people happy."

Leichtle was rouning agein, some say with South American insurgents. But he finally heard the news and came back to court his old love. Debate for Munson Prizes at Yale

The Jolly Five successfully conducted their third annual social on Friday evening in T. A. B. hall, where a good sized party enjoyed the music rendered by the Academic orchestra for the programme of 13 numbers from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Jolly Five includes S. Alotsin, M. Schwartz, A. Curlan, J. Schwartz and S. Siegal.

The feature of the evening was the prize waltz, in which David Farrell and Miss Fenton were the winners from a dozen other couples. The three judges were Prof. J. J. Kelley, M. Schwartz and S. Alofsin, and their decision was in accord with the populor verdict. The prizes were a silk umbrella and a gold stickpin. Among the out of town people prer at were Miss Solomon, Harry Solomon, Joseph Leonski, Harry Lifschitz, Harry Freeman, Joseph Tranapol and Meyer Pomerantz of New London, Miss M. Kaplan of Chesterfield and Miss L. Rubin of New York. which bumped into a telephone booth and then knocked over a derrick, which in falling struck the aviator, fracturing his skull. When the horrified spectators saw what had happened they wrecked the barriers which were built to keep the crowds from the aviation field proper and rushed to the spot where the monoplane was lying. Michelin was still in the seat of the machine. He was quickly taken in an ambulance to a hospital, where his skull was trephined in a vain attempt to have his life. To an assistant who wished him luck as his machine arose into the air the young aviator said: "No more aviation for me after this meeting; I have had enough."

A supper served at 7 o'clock on Friday evening for the menthers of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league teams made an especially pleasant time for about twenty of the fellows who have fought out their games in the past season. All who have played in three or more games were included.

Tomato bisque, coid corned beef and rolls, strawberry shortcake and coffee were partaken of with a relish that was a compliment to those who prepared and served the spread. The menu was prepared by Mrs. Curtis Hull, Mrs. R. A. De Prosse and Mrs. W. A. Morse, and served by Mrs. N. Eugene Smith and Miss Hull.

and their money ran out,

or accounting for the duties legally due thereon."

1111

260

221

200

233

395

2320

1358

516

497

433

487

550

3841

Mrs. Rollins Prostrated. Dark Streak Grows Broader.

The dark streak extending back from the nucleus through the middle of the tail has also grown broader, dividing a large part of the tail into by her unhappy adventure that she took to her bed in a hotel immediate-ly on landing from the Lusitania, and What the Flagstaff Observatory Sees. Washington, May 13.—Cyanogen is now practically absent from the tail ly on landing from the Lusitania, and her presence was not required today before the commissioner. She will answer to the charge against her as soon as she has recovered.

Frank West Rollins was governor of New Hampshire from 1899 to 1901, and is the author of "The Ring in the Cliff." "What Can a Young Man De?" and other books. His home is at Concord, N. H., and his office at 19 Milk street, Boston. of Halley's comet, according to a despatch received today by Georgetown university from the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. The despatch additional control of the c ed that the cyanogen bands appeared strongest in the head of the comet.

AT FRENCH AVIATION MEETING. Foxhall Keene Also Failed to Declare

Wearing Apparel. New York, May 13.—Foxhall Keene, the millionaire polo player and sportsman, wha was also a passenger today on the Lusitania, was notified by customs inspectors that he had failed to declare wearing apparel brought from England said to be worth three hundred dollars, Mr. Keene said the omission was an oversight and that he sion was an oversight and that he would be giad to pay the 60 per cent, duty. His explanation was accepted.

an Antoinette monoplane, Michelin seemed to lose control of the machine, which bumped into a telephone booth SEATTLE WHITE SLAVE TRADE SUSTAINS OVER 700 MEN. Seattle, Wush., May 13.—"Between 700 and 800 men in Seattle live from the revenue of the white slave traffic.

almost all of whom could be reached by the state courts if proper effort was made."

This statement was made by United States District Attorney Elmer E. Todd in discussing the disclosures made by the federal grand jury which adjourned Wednesday.

"It was established by the grand jury." said Mr. Todd, "that the federal government has gone as far as the law will allow. It is now up to the state authorities who could break up this business in short order." AND EX-PRESIDENT RROSEVELT

almost all of whom could be reached

New York, May 13.—With the "shooting up" of Brownsville as his text, Moorfield Storey of Massachusetts, for-

ing up" of Brownsville as his text.
Moorfield Storey of Massachusetts, former president of the American Bar association, attacked President Taft and former President Roosevelt at the National Negro Committee's conference here today, for what he called injustice to the negro soldiers who were discharged from the army.

Referring to discrimination against negroes, he said:

"We cannot perhaps wonder that ordinary citizens make such distinctions when they are made by the president of the United States."

Mass.

Salem. Mass.

Mass.

Mass.

Salem. Mass.

Mass.

Salem. Mass.

Mass.

Timothy

Leahy, 23 years old, was drowned in Forest river. Salem harbor, this aftigunes are an unconscious condition, and carried to the Salem hasbital, where it is reported that his condition is critical.

Affred Dube, the third member of the loating party, swam ashore, and brought the assistance which resulted in the rescue of McCool.

ocratic Political Leader.

Minneapolis, Minn.; May 13.—Judge J. R. Corrigan, aged 50 years, a prom-inent democratic political leader, com-mitted suicide today in the office of Dr. G. H. Hunter, in the Donaldson

Judge Corrigan was a friend of W. J. Bryan and had been delegate to several of his party's national conven-tions, He was once probate judge of this county. No motive is known for